OUR STYLISH PARK HORSES

WHEREIN AMERICA IS SAID TO LEAD

THE WORLD IN COACHERA. A Turf Magnato's Pour-to-Wand—Orber Ma-jostic Stoppers—Information for Brooders -Oldand New Crocces—Efforts for Improved Stock—Demands that Cannot be Supplied.

A stirring picture of horse life worth looking at can be seen on any clear afternoon by standing in Central Park, near the Obelisk, and watching four-in-hands, carriage tears, tandems, cobs, and other roadsters come breasting over the rise in the driveway just beyond the Museum of Art. Even to a person who has grown up in the city and observed the gradual increase of stylish horses the sight is inspiring. One coaching team, owned and handled by a man who has won the highest turf honors, both in America and Europe looms grandly in the air. The team is of native stock. Both wheelers and leaders are brown and perfectly matched. They have the majes-tic mien and free action of highly back park horses. On emergency each can trot a fast mile. Then follows a cavalcade of pairs of nagnificent bays, browns, grays, blacks, chestnuts, and roans, with crossed teams of blacks and grays, chestnuts and grays, and roans and nestnuts, these being the fashionable colors, When the sun flashes on the polished trap-pings and enamelled coaches of varied colors, the show is the most brilliant to be seen out o floors. With the growing display rivalry in coaching teams has become a passion with many of our wealthy citizens. As a conscquence, the demand is far greater than the supply of fine coach horses.

Mr. George W. Bishop, a well-known dealer in native stock, and who crosses the ocean frequently to purchase European horses, said, during a recent chat about American coachers:

"There is a remarkable call for fine coach horses. We can't supply one-quarter of the demand. Down in Maine they are beginning to treed horses again that were in fashion twenty-five years ago. Maine horses step through the snow so much that it causes then to move their shoulders more freely than those raised in warmer climates. This makes their chosts broader and their muscles stronger and more flexible, and imparis great knee action."

"What stock are they bred from?"

"The old Morgan cross, Knox, Flying Eaton, and the Drow stock. They make the best coachers of any country. They have wonderful high action, are always level headed, and possess remarkable intelligence, without any foolishness. You rarely find one that a lady can't drive. Kentucky contributes some very fine horses, but they have not the intelligence and even disposition of Maine horses. They are now breeding Hambletonian with thoroughbred stock. This makes a more symmetrical and finer type."

"Mr. Pierre Lorillard." continued Mr. Mr. George W. Bishop, a well-known dealer

brod stock. This makes a more symmetrical and finer type.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard." continued Mr. Bishop, in answer to an inquiry, has made crosses on different forms. He has crossed thoroughbreds with large Norman mares. He is now crossing thoroughbred mares with a horse named Howe's Bismarck, a son of Gen. Knox. I believe that in four or five years he will show us finer coachers than have ever been seen in this country. They will combine style and form, and have quite a turn of speed withal. Mr. Lorillard is now working a couns horse of his own breeding from this cross. He is a chestnut, and, I think, the finest coach horse in New York.

Who owns the finest coaching team hereabouts." "Who owns the finest coaching team hereabouts?"

"Well. I have seen the best four-in-hands in
England and France at the races, and I can
confidently say that no team has ever been
shown in Europe equal to Mr. Lorillard's fourbrowns. They are Maine horses. Every one of
them can trot better than three minutes. It is
an easy matter for them, with sixteen passengers on the coach, over a good road, such as
they have in England, to log off twelve miles
an hour without raising a hair."

"Who owns the most symmetrical horse?"

"Mr. George I. Sensy has the finest shaped
trotting stallion in this country. He combines
the elegance of the thoroughbred with the true
form of a coach horse. I never saw but one
other horse, Mr. P. Lorillard's Mortemer, that
I thought his equal. These two horses I consider far superior to any other stallions I have
ever seen."

"How do our turnouts compare with those in Europe?"
The sight in the Park on a fine day for driv-"The sight in the Park on a fine day for driving is superior to any I ever saw in any European city. Our Conching Club's parade will compare more than favorably with the English, so far as the horses are concerned. If this were not so European buyers would not be hore after them. Last summer I sold a horse to an Englishman. When the horse arrived in London a prominent dealer pronounced him the most perfect animal he had ever seen. The horse was a large chestnut of magnificent notion.

Englishman. When the horse arrived in London a prominent dealer pronounced him the most perfect animal he had ever seen. The horse was a large chestnut of magnificent action.

Prices for carriage teams range from \$500 to \$2,500. Several sales have occurred in which \$5,000 has been hald for high-steeping, fancy teams. This is the market of the world. Buyers from England France, Germany, California, Culas, South America, and the Wost India Islands come here for fine carriage horses. Three Cuban Luyers are here now."

Mr. Isaac H. Dahlman, a veteran dealer of imported and native horses on a large scale, from cobs to Percherons and Clydesdales, also imparted interesting information regarding carriage horses. Among other things he said:

New York is not what it was twonty-five years ago. With its enormous growth men have become richer, and, in place of hundreds of wealthy men, there are thousands now. As a necessary consequence there is 60 per cent. Incre demand for coachers and 50 per cent. Incre stock. Formerly many farmers bred line carriage horses. New York Maine, Vermont, and other Eastern States raised plenty of horses of style that looked like first-class conchers, whether they had harness on or not. Then came the craze for trotters. Breeders thought they saw more money in raising fast atopiers than in carriage horses. Narrow-chested animals appeared that had to be sent along with the weights and boots. One in forty, perhaps, would be sold for first cost. If farmers had centinued traising canch borses all of them would have made anoney. Some breeders are beginning to realize this fast, and the breeding of coach horses is increasing. We get our best native horses from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Illinojs, Indiana, Jowa, Wisconsin, Maine, and New York. But the demand is mamense, and can't begin to be supplied. If a rich man desires to purchase a noir of perfectly matched steppers, with style and action, be can't procure them at any price. I condress from Privale and the program of the process of the process of th

grand teams.
With an importation of 250 stallions a year.

grand teams.

"With an importation of 250 stallions a year, it will require ten years to meet the growing demand for first-class coachers. We also need an improved ict of coaching mares.

"There is likewise a great demand for stylish sobs. They are searcer than coachers. Fashlonable young fellows are willing to lay high prices for what they consider the proper thing.

"Ladies, as a rule, distilke to ride fast, but they admire large, splendid, showy horses. Fast troiters throw too much dust and dirt on their dresses. If their horses present a stylish appearance in harness, they are satisfied."

Mr. Dahlman was asked if Mr. C. J. Hamlin, the grape-sugar millionaire of Buffalo, who is now endeavoring to breed an improved class of carriage horses, would succeed.

I think he will," replied Mr. Dahlman. "He has purchased the majestic frotting stallion Mambrino King, and I have sold him several large French coaching mares. His idea is to cross the marcs with Mambrino King and other great American trotters. The sire will give them style and the dams will impart size and action."

A Dog's Snielde.

Warwick, N. Y., Feb. 3, -8, F. Sliker of this place had owned for a long time a bird dog for which he had refused \$100. The dog was of more than usual intelligence. A fortnight sluce Mr. Sliker purchased a new dog upon which he bestowed much attention. The old dog at once manifested the greatest jealousy, and falling to regain his old place in the master's affection, gave the new dog a terrible whipping and left the house tie took up his quarters at the Wawayantia llouse, but from a lively and active animal became quiet and anily. For several days it had been noticed that he was taking an unureful interest in railroad care, and would place himself near the track every time a train passed and watch the wheels as they rushed by. One day last week helwas seen standing by the track as a train approached and as it was passing he gave a sudden spring, and alighted on the track directly between the front and rear trucks of a car. The next instant he was torn to place a li was plain case of suicide.

ONE OF LIFE'S TROUBLES Partly Melleved by an Brinblishment that

It is a store of ordinary size in a Brooklyn thoroughfare that is central in one sense and out of the way in another. In one of the winlows are toys and small stationery, and in the other is a black board sign with git letters:

SELECT BOARDING

Surmounting the sign are potted plants, and on either side are notices: "Furnished Rooms o Let," "Weekly and Table Boarders Wanted,"

and the like. Lace curtains back of the sign shut off a view of the interior. The arrangoment of the things in the window merely suggests the marks of woman's work on everything inside, the glass case on the counter at one side reflecting with its possible front the glow of a coal stove, and the sholves showing neatness and order, with their boxes of envelopes, note paper, and odds and ends for school children's use assorted in sizes. A screen streatches across the rear of the store for the privacy of the women who concluct the business. The country of the women who concluct the business are cost in the rear of the store streatches across the rear of the store only a year. At first we have been in this store only a year. At first we have been in this store only a year. At first we were in one of the saters explained. But we have been in this store only a year. At first we were in one of the saters explained. But with these few thing, which do not amount to much, and were ready for more business.

Do you depend on this boarding business entirely for your maintenance?

Not exactly. But it gives a good support." Will you tell me how you conduct it?

Not exactly. But it gives a good support." Will you tell me how you conduct it?

What do you charge for this?

By advertising if or having her name on our books for three months, we in the mean time, of course, doing all we can to ront her rooms.

In what way, for instance?

By advertishing in the papers and telling applicants who call personally.

Oh, yes: we have regular customers, who prefer to see our list to advertising for themselves and recoving so many answers. Why, one young kentleman told no he received its as a possible that we are give more details than the papers of his paper.

The speaks rather disparaging for themselves and recoving so many answers.

You speak of regular customers. Do you mean to say they come back often?

That speaks r

UPS AND DOWNS IN HUMBLE LIFE. How Money is Made Out of Tramps by Me

"There's an illustration of the ups and downs of life," said Doorman George Wolf of the Fourth street police station, Williamsburgh, pointing to a well-dressed man who was giving money to a tramp. "A few years ago

giving money to a tramp. "A few years ago that man who is giving the meney was taken off the street by the man to whom he is giving it and placed in his morgue."

"Yes, that's what we call the distillery stores or small groggeries. He did a big business with our lodgers, but couldn't stand prosperity, ami so went under, while the other man fleated to the top. He now owns that man's old morgue, and is doing a big business. He owns the property, I am told, and I believe it, judging from the way he and his wife dress. All our lodgers go to him. He used to burn with them. But although they go to him, they divide their patronage with some of the other morgue keepers, and are making them rich."

them. But although they go to him, they divide their patronage with some of the other moreus keepers, and are making them rich."

"Does that trade ever make a man rich?"

"Rich? Well, you visit the neighborhood of any of the police stations in New York and Brooklyn and see how many mergnes you'll find. Why, sir, the tramp will go without food before he il spend the five cents which will get him his morning nip. We turn them out about 5 e doek in the morning, and between the men and the women there are about fifty on an average. They will strike right for one of the morrages, and the keepers are mighty glad of their trade,'s it's good morning, Mr. So-and-so,' and then the compliments of the day are exchanged, inst the same as between a white-aproned barkeeper and a well-drossed early nipper. The business done in these places from 5 to 7 o'clock requires a couple of barkeepers. There's Mr. Biank and Mr. So-and-so (naming certain liquor dealers) who have become wealth,' from our bums. When they got up in the world they give place to others. Now that man there, when he was building up, used to tend bar kinnself with his wife. He now employs barkeepers and is getting rich enough not to see the old fellows. They are beginning to notice it, and are going to a young fellow who has just opened a morgue a few doors from him. His wife used to be very friendly with the lodgers, male and female, but she refused to notice some of them as she sweet by in her sealskin sacque, and that marked the beginning of the success of the other morgue.

"If a man can stand prosperity and not touch the cursed stuff," concluded the doorman, "there is not a more money-making business in the country than the keeping of a morgue."

THE MAN WITH THE RED MUFFLER

he Gains an Approciative Customer. A half-dozen little menuments, formed of round layers of a substance very brown and apparently very hard, stood in a row on a street stand in Printing House square. An inscription on a piece of wrapping paper, stuck up behind them, informed the passing public that they were:

A young man with a red muffler around his ears, who was blowing on a pair of very red hands, stood guard over the peripatetic establishment. A benevolent-faced old gentleman and a dapper little man with a scalskin cap stopped and read the placard so fearfully and so wonderfully made.

New crop maple sugar!" exclaimed the dapper little man derislvely. "That's too thin! Seven parts brown sugar and three parts canned maple syrup, boiled together. That's your new crop maple sugar!"

Sa-a-v, young feller." said the man with the red muffler, w'at yer givin' us? Now, if yer so fly. I'd list like ter put de built stack o' dem five-cent rounders o' new crop 'giu de best four shi'n yez kin scoop out dat yer dead wrong. I'm on ter de sap w'at's in dis shug, an' de duck w'at biles it is my side pard. I'm list a layin fur smart roosters like you!"

A-w-w-w. come off!" replied the dapper little man. I'm up to that little new-crop game. I didn't clerk three years in a grocery store for nothing."

And with a knowing laugh the dapper little man bustled along on his way.

While I do not countanance betting," said the benevolent-faced old gentleman. I am glad to see you so willing to put the purity of your business methods to the test. I think you may do me up five of those five-cent cakes."

As the man with the red muffler counted out the cakes and put them in a paper bag, the old gentleman blandly asked:

Would you have shown the gentleman that your sugar was from the sap of the Vermont woods or from the Delaware county product?"

I wouldn't a sprung neider o' dem gags on him, bas," said the man with the red muffler counted out twenty-five sents change in pennies to his customer. "De brown sugar's w'at I'd ketched him on. He's way off o' de combination. Dez sight parts o' brown sugar's w'at I'd ketched him on. He's way off o' de combination. Dez sight parts o' brown sugar's w'at I'd ketched him on. He's way off o' de combination. Dez sight parts o' brown sugar's w'at I'd ketched him on. He's way off o' de combination. Dez sight

PAIR RENTS FOR THE POOR

The Model House Movement Bogun by the Sectory for Ethical Culture.

The Society for Ethical Culture has begun movement for the building of model house or the poor. The plan is to induce capitalists to advance the money with a maximum limit of three per cent profit. Thirteen thousand dollars have been subscribed, and it is expected that money enough will presently be in hand to begin the erection of a building. Prof. Felix Adler, in addressing a very large

meeting of the society yesterday morning in Chickering Hall, said that there is one distinct advantage in discussing the tenement house problem, which is that the facts of the case problem, which is that the facts of the case cannot be denied. In regard to the tenements of New York, this city can do nothing but hold down its head in shame and confess, in bitterness of spirit, its deep disgrace. The degree of disrespect with which human nature is treated in this city is simply marvellous. The dwellings of the poor are worse than the stables of the rich. We treat poor men with less interest than we would bestow on an inanimate object. How comes it that the respectability and the piety of New York have not long since arisen in protost against this state of things? There has been too much of the let-alone policy. The bad side of the doctrine of equality has prevailed, and, while everybody shifts for himself, the strong succeed, the world goes whirling on, and the great machinery of our civilization crushes its victims.

The acknowledged evils of dense population in great cities are not due to natural causes, which are unchangeable, but to bad impulses of human greed, which are changeable if we have the will to change them. The bad impulse is to speculate in the needs and sufferings of the poor, and to wring from rennias of wretched tonements from eight to fifteen percent, profit.

It is not practicable for the poor to live in the

pulse is to speculate in the needs and sufferings of the poor, and to wring from rentais of wretched tenements from eight to fifteen per cent. profit.

It is not practicable for the poor to live in the suburbs on account of the expense of traveling, the time required, and the inconvenience of residence at long distances from their work. Ac. The reformed homes for the poor must be built in the city, and not out of it. As to the objection often urged: Those people do not deserve better homes because they are so squalid that they would convert the cleaness homes into nests of fifth." the 800,000 residents in tenement houses of New York are not squalid. It is rather the environment that makes the squalor. It is the squalid home of the Old World and the squalid hovels of the New that have made the squalid people who dwell in them. [Applause.]

As to the objection that the evil is too great to be remedied; that the reform must be siow; that the real trouble lies in the low wages of the laboring people; that there must be only a gradual change, either by the acceptance of moral ideas by the higher classes or the explosions from below that shall warn us that the social structure stands in need of repair from the bottom up. Dr. Adier said his ideas had changed, and he could now draw a sharp distinction between the two ovils, one of which at least can be changed. The evil which we cannot change is the density of peoplation, but the avil that we can change is the vulture of greed that plunges its teloss into the flesh of the poor, and squeezes from them more than the requisite of a moderate return for capitals, so that instead of being satisfied with ten or lifteen per cent. The demand is made for fifteen per cent. The watchword of reform would be a return to moderate rates of interest or capital invested in the houses of the poor, and to stigmatize any higher rate of interest or speculation. If the small capitalists will not come into the movement, the large capitalists must composite them to abstain from inhumanity.

Seventy-five Rings Each.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh Ksinsky celebrated their golden wedding last evening at Pythegores Hall. Their seven married daughters, one married son, thirty-seven grandchildren, and a procession of near and distant relations, all with golden leaves on their bosoms, were present. The thirty-seven grandchildren, in double file, the smallest leading, each with a gold-entwined lighted wax candle, headed a family march around the halt of the music of a string band. The aged couple, smilling delightedly, canice last. They stopped before the Rev Dr. Aaron Wise, who save them two blessings. They then drank from two cups, one of sitter and one of gold. One cup was supposed to hold Joy, and the other sorrow and grief. Then the minister pronounced five more blessings, one for each ten years of the couple surried life. In the family relations of the couple surried life, on the fluor of the bride.

The family rad down to disner, during a full in which the groom received from his children and grandchildren sevent, five gold rings one for each of his birthdays. Seventy have Gold rings with these settings were given to the bride. Among the members of the family present were Mrs. Newman of Evanswille, Ind.; Mr. Louis Gottschalk, and Mr. Philip A Harris. grandchildren, and a procession of near and distant rela

Beat a Child for Falling to Get Beer at 1 A.M. Charles McSurgan and his wife of 390 Madison street sent their b-year-old daughter Kate to a liquo saloon at 542 Grand street at 1 o'clock yesterday more ing to get a pitcher of heer. The bartender refused to let her have it. She burst into tears and left the saloon. Poliseman Play met her at the door and asked her what was the matter. She end that if she went back home without here she would be heaten. He followed her to her parents home, and standing in the hallway, directed her to enter her parents room. He presently heard the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's screams, and, going into the room, found the child's scream and shaller extra which is and the faller was lying helplossly drunk upon the flow. The sale that are a straight for the part of the faller was a lying helplossly drunk in the flow. The sale that are a straight for the sale that the sale t ing to get a ritcher of beer. The bartender refused

Adolph Deutsch of 17 Clinton street, who keeps a number of gross in his basement, heard them making an unusual noise at about I o'clock yesterday making an unusual noise at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He entered the cellin by a rear door, and there found Charles Tobias, aged 13 years, cronched in a corner and shivering with cell. He called Tobiccama Wayforth, who arrested the loss and asked him how he got into the cellar, since both doors were locked and the cess were in Boutsch's pecket. Tobias said that his commanion, Charles Lay, but a key to the cellar. They both went in together, but the geese made so much noise that lay got frightened and ran out, locking the door affect him. Tobias but been in the cellar for several hours, trying to got out. At last he got so cold that he could stand it no longer, and raised the rimpus that alarmed Deutsch. He was committed by Justice corman.

Wanted --- Females.

A. -UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS
A. May leave their favors for The Sun at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

J.Ed.S. Broadway, corner diet st., till B.P. M.

240 Sow, entraines on 47th st., till B.P. M.

240 Sow, entraines on 47th st., till B.P. M.

252 East 14th st., corner Union square, till B.P. M.

262 East 15th st., corner Union square, till B.P. M.

263 East 15th st., near 3d av., till 7 15to P. M.

265 he salve charge.

A - WANTED-Expert Willox & Gibbs tuckers on A skirts; also expert follers on W & Wilson; steam power; good operators can make \$0 to \$10 a week.

SIMON STEAN & GO.,

17 and 19 White st.

A. W. & G. (trimmers); steady work on ladies' fine un dergarments; call all week. A. A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway. A. A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway.

A. A. A. Wanted, 50 experienced hands on in
faints' long and short slips: good prices; steady
work. LEVIN & PULVERMAUHER, 15 Wooster st. A NUMBER of tuckers on Willox A tlibbs, and operators on Domestic machines for ladies' under wear.

18 AAC HIRSCH A SON, 863-867 Canal st. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Good branchers
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Good branchers
ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 15 Rast Houston st. A NUMBER of operators on ladies' undergarment for indoor work; also tuckers; call all week. FRANKENTHAL MIOS., 28 and 30 Greene st. ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS,-Wanted, good GORLDT & LINDHFIM'S, 587 Broadway. A. white; no work given out.

A. shirts; no work given out.

FISK, CLARK A FLAGG, 686 Broadway. A NUMBER of operators on is-lies underwear on W. A. G. and W. A. W.; highest wages paid. Call all work. A RTIPICIAL FLOWERS, -Good branchers and plquet hands wanted.

M. WASSERMANN, 601 Broadway. A RTIPICIAL FLOWER makers, learners:
A RTIPICIAL FLOWER makers, learners:
highest prices and night work.
BERG A BRO, 500 Broadway.
A N experienced laddes' linen collar tyer and boxer,
and girls to learn.
LUCHS BROS., 70 Walker st. A RTIPICIAL PLOWIE hands; also girls to learn; raid white learning 100 South hid st., Williamsburgh.

A. -A. - Wanted, a forelady; must be thoroughly experienced on misses' suits.
HAYS 4 HIRSHPELD, 45 Worth st. A . A. Missee' suitmakers wanted on Domestic A . A. -A. -Skirt frimmers wanted on Domestic man chines HAYS & BISSHFELD, 45 Worth st. A . on lace goods. KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av. A . SEADY WORK PLOCK & HOFFSTADT, 332 Canal ST A .- A.- Experienced trimmers wanted on stripe A . A.-W. & W. operators on la ties' undergarments A .- A .- A .- Tuckers on W. & G. machines; steady work and good pay. TAUSSIG, 100 Greene st. A NUMBER of experienced hands on lace goods to A WORK given home. J. HELLMANN, 54 Bleecker st. A . fine white suits. WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 Greene at A FEW experienced buttonhole makers. FRANKENTHAL BROS., 28 and 30 Greene st. A. OPERATORS wanted on fine custom shirts

A .- A .- Eomas machine operators wanted.

A GIRL wanted for general housework.
DHESSMAKER, 148 East 17th st.

A N OPERATOR on knee pants; call at beily Lafayette av., near Stuyvesant, Brooklyn.

ASMART young woman to assist in restaurant kitchen 75 limmitten av., Brooklyn

Wanted ... Semales.

A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. WANTED

A. Experienced hands on National bettonbole machines; steam power; steady work; good pay.

N. HOVELTY CO., 57, 56, 41 and 43 Oreene et. A RTIPICIAL PLOW PRA, Good hands on piquets, and a few mixers. We west liouston st. BUTTON HOLE makers and shirt finishers (hand work) wanted.
ROBERT K. DAVIRS & OO., 586 to 542 West 28d st. BARTERS and finishers on boys' jackets; also a mail girl. 136 Essex st., 2d floor, rear. EXPERIENCED hands on ladies' chemises and Luckers on W. A.W.; also work given out. 85 Walker. EXPERIENCED table fronces on ladies lines EXPERIENCED binders on ruffings wanted. EXPERIENCED operators on knee pants, in and cout the store. 483 Graham av., Brooklyn, R. D. EXPERIENCED operators wanted on dress bleids; call all week. 467 Broome st. EXPERIENCED operators wanted on boys' waists FIRST-CLASS fitters and operators on ladies' misses', and children's shoes, 131 routh 5th av., city PANCY PEATMERS. -- Good pasters and branch

F REE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 8 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FIVE first class dressers on hair goods. OPPEN-GOOD, experienced operators on children's knee GOOD operators wanted on infants wear; work give GOOD operators wanted to make drawers; steady work. Call all week at 200 3d av. GIRLS under 18 as learners; paid while learning; steady work. 143 West 19th at. Giods operator on boys' Jackets; good pay. 73 G'RLA wanted on fur buttons. Inquire in store

LABY OF EDUCATION wanted on salary in every city and village; a few wanted to travel, no capital required. TYLER & CO., Detroit, Mich. Land pull wanted to learn men's neckwear; how O TRICH PEATHERN. - Experienced fore woman, curiers, and bunchers; no others need ap 102 Heecker st.

Williamsburgh OPERATORS on Willcox & Glibbs for lace and Swiss caps: steady work. G22 Broadway, 2d floor. OPERATORS, basters on fine vests; good prices O PERA TORES .- liuttonhole makers on white vests Call all the week at 283 3d av., near 23d st. OPERA TORS on fine flannel shirts; only experi O P. RATORS, basters, finishers, and pressmen or pants and veets. 329 East 16th at.

KEARNEY & ARROWSMITH, 225 Greene at. DAPIR BUXES, Good glue and paste hands wanted. SUIRODER & SEAVERS, 79 Mercer st. DI.UNH BALLS.-Experienced hands to both DAPER BOXES, -Good hands on paste work. 383

RUFF SLINGER and finisher on upholster, STRAW SEWERS wanted on block work. WALSH, 416 West 20th st. SMARTW. & G. tuckers; also a strong girl to work V EST HANDS wanted; work given out. 163 Bay and st., near Graham av., north side, Brooklyn, E. D WANTED-Experienced operators on Willcox & Glibs machine for infants, lace and lawn caps S. C. CAHN & CO., 601 Broadway.

WANTED-An operator on W. & G. sewing ma chine; also experienced parasol makers. Apply at 84 William et., corner Maiden lune. WANTED-Hands on flowers for small work, also learners. E. DAVID, 21 West Houston st., up stairs. W ANTED-Experienced bonnet-frame makers; also learners. SECKENDORF & CO., 90 Prince 8t. WANTED-Good operators on flannel shirts.
MARTIN, 215 Fulton st., cor. Concord, Brooklyn.

WANTED-Operators and vampers on ladies fine WANTED-A woman for general housework; your WANTED-Operators and basters on vests. 306 5th WANTED-Good operators on Wheeler & Wilson machine, at 172 5th av.

WANTEH-First class operators and basters of WANTED-Operators and basters on vests. Call WANTED-Operators and vamper on children's

WANTED-Girl to attend in bakery. 980 8th av. WANTED-50 flower makers and learners, 150

W Wooster at.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging fines and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block cast of Cooper Institute (under care of Children's Aid Society). 100 WANTED.—Ladies can have plenty plant work and machines; easy payments. 420 East

At'auted --- Males.

A N energetic man, with some experience as salesman or collector, will be fully instructed in our business, and paid while learning. Apply personally at 34 Union square, corner of 16th st. and 4th av. A GINTS can now grasp a fortune; outfit worth \$5 for 25 cents. Address J. M. BHEMISTER, 346 East South st., Indianapolis, Ind.

A .- A.-A.-Knife cutter wanted on misses' suits.
HAYS & HIRSHPELD, 45 Worth st. A FF.W second floor layers wanted, 56th st., be BOY for shellacking: wages #5 per week.

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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENTS AND CLERK OF WATER RENTS.

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And if default shall be made in such payment such lands and tenements will be sold at public anction, at the New Court House, in the City Hall Park in the city of New York, Monday, May 5, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the lowest term of years at which any person shall offer to take the same in consideration of advancing the amount of the assessments of this notice and advertisement, and all other costs and charges accused thereon, and that such safe will be continued from time to time until all the lands and tenements advertised for sale shall be sold.

And to the lands and tenements advertised for sale shall be sold. shall be soid.

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